

# Tyler Junior College News

VOL. 33 - NO. 6

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

8 PAGES



## CHILD'S EYE VIEW

Government and Economics instructor James F. Barnes gives his son John Carl, 3, an elevated view of open house at the George W. Pirtle Technology Center. Guests saw displays and technical equipment in the various departments at last week's open house recognizing George W. Pirtle, financial contributor to the center.

(Photo by Wayne Jackson)

## Committee Announces Changes In Student Body Constitution

Chairman of the constitution committee, Craig Dooley, announced eight changes in the Student Senate constitution.

The revised constitution provides that:

✓ Dorms shall not be required to submit a petition for Senate approval before representatives can vote.

✓ Off campus organizations shall not be required to submit a petition to the Senate for approval before representatives can vote.

✓ Bible chairs can vote and receive allocations.

✓ In other changes the Senate voted that any representative who violates Senate rules will be dismissed and replaced. An organization will be informed when its senator misses two meetings.

The organization will replace him after three absences.

Article II, Section three was changed to, "... prospective cheerleaders will try out in a closed assembly before cheerleaders and faculty rather than in an open assembly with popular vote."

Another change concerning cheerleaders increases the number of cheerleaders from six to 10--six sophomores and four freshmen.

There will be no student body election to select senators-at-large. Instead, after candidates submit a petition, the Senate will choose them. Only one senator from each organization can be chosen.

## PARADE, CORONATION

# Students To Take Part In Texas Rose Festival

Approximately 300 Tyler Junior College students will be among the personnel of Tyler's 33rd annual Texas Rose Festival Oct. 21-25, according to officials. The festival is predicted to draw 150,000 spectators.

The Apache Band, Apache Belles, Apache Guard and Singing Apaches as well as TJC escorts, ladies-in-waiting and mechanical technicians will be involved.

One hundred and five Apache Band members will march at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in the Rose Parade to the tune of "Hello, Good-bye," according to Band Director

Edwin Fowler.

Apache Belles will wear their traditional gold and white uniforms with black accents for the parade, noted Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders. A Belle float will feature traditionally dressed Belles atop the float. An Honor Guard surrounding the float will wear Western costumes, including tangerine shirts, gold trousers and white chaps with tangerine trim. TJC Belles have marched in the Rose Parade since the late 1940's.

The Apache Guard, sponsored by James Lewis, will also march

in the parade, according to pageant officials.

The Singing Apaches will laud the Rose Queen at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23 in Caldwell Auditorium during coronation ceremonies.

Two of 16 ladies-in-waiting in the Court of Texas Rose Festival Queen Melinda Riter are TJC students: Linda Lou Burnett and Janet Ray.

The Wagstaff twins, Betsy and Becky, will be dressed as pages for their part in the cast at the coronation.

## AWAITING COURT APPROVAL

# 18-Year-Olds Can Apply To Vote

Several hundred TJC students are eligible for registration to vote in 1971. But TJC Registrar Kenneth Lewis could give no accurate figures on the 3,921 students enrolled.

Dean of the evening college, Edwin Brogdon, says the new law will also affect some evening college students.

This is the first time in Texas history 18-year-old persons may apply for registration to vote.

The Secretary of the State of Texas, Martin Dies Jr., has notified the county tax assessor-collectors to accept these applications.

Registration receipts cannot be issued until the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of the law. This ruling is expected by Jan. 1.

Students can pick up application forms during normal working hours from the tax office of the applicant's resident county any time this year through Jan. 31, 1971.

Applications can be made in person or by mail on forms provided by the registrar of the applicant's home county.

If he cannot register personally, husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter, if qualified electors of the county, may act as his agent and register for him.

To be a qualified voter, he must have lived in Texas one

year and in the county six months.

Application certificate calls for full name, date of birth, sex, occupation (may be omitted at the discretion of the registrar), post office or if resident of incorporated city or town, street address, voting precinct in which applicant resides, whether you are native born or a naturalized citizen, state or county of birth, date which he became a resident

of the state, county and city.

Those not qualified to register are (1) Idiots and lunatics (2) All paupers supported by the county (3) All persons convicted of a felony except those restored to full citizenship and right of suffrage or pardoned.

This voting year will be from March 1, 1971 through Feb. 1972.

NEXT MEET OCT. 23-24

## Debate Teams Bring Home 'Excellent', 'Good' Ratings

An "excellent" and a "good" rating from the East Texas State University Novice Debate give the TJC debate teams confidence as they turn to the San Jacinto Debate.

Thirteen TJC debaters will compete Oct. 23-24 in the San Jacinto Debate Meet.

The team of Bell McKeever and John Loftin received the "excellent" rating at East Texas based on winning four out of six debates.

"Excellent" is the highest rating given at the East Texas State University Novice Debate.

Julia Moseley and Mark Boon won three out of six debates for a "good" rating.

TJC was the only college entered in the competition to re-

ceive certificates on both teams, according to Debate Coach Lloyd Powers.

Powers attributes the success of the teams to "plain hard work on the part of the debaters."

Other colleges entered in the competition were Lon Morris, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, East Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University and LeTourneau.

This year's national topic is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory wage and price controls."

Debaters are given the national topic at the beginning of the school year and work on the material all year.

## Registration Form--For 18-to-21-year-olds Who Care Enough

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I certify that applicant is a citizen of the United States and has resided in Texas more than 1 year and in the county and city (if residing in a city) more than 6 months immediately preceding the date of this application, except as listed under EXCEPTIONS hereon. I understand the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

SOC. SEC. NO.

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Agent's relationship to Voter \_\_\_\_\_



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## WAITING TO RIDE HORSES

# Coed Active In Spite Of Broken Leg

By HARRYETT BURDEN

The daily hum-drum of class-  
es--up stairs, down stairs,  
across campus in six minutes--  
can be a hectic routine. Double  
this by the handicaps of crutches  
and a broken leg and a problem  
is born.

But a freshman from Red Oak  
has solved it in her own way.  
Carolyn Goodloe, who sustained  
a broken leg in an automobile  
accident last summer has ad-  
justed enough to continue some  
of her favorite activities.

At the Howdy Dance she cre-  
ated her own style of dancing  
she described as dancing on one  
foot from the waist up.

Recently she was elected sec-  
retary of the Rodeo Club. Al-  
ways interested in horses and  
rodeo activities, Miss Goodloe is

waiting for the day she can ride  
again.

In high school she was cheer-  
leader and Football Sweetheart.  
She represented the Red Oak  
Chapter of the Future Farmers  
of America as their Sweetheart  
and represented the FFA in the  
area beauty contest.

Representing her high school  
she was also recognized as the  
DAR Good Citizen. Along with  
these honors and extra curricu-  
lar activities she maintained a  
scholastic average that placed

her salutatorian of her graduat-  
ing class.

Major hindrance for her here  
is going up and down stairs,  
quickly, especially when she has  
to go from the second floor of  
the Academic Building to the low-  
er level of Jenkins Hall between  
classes.

Optimistic, she says the ad-  
vantages of a broken leg can out-  
weigh the disadvantages because  
"being on crutches has allowed  
me to meet so many nice peo-  
ple."

## CHECKS TRANSCRIPTS

# 200 Data Processing Students Learn To Operate Computer

Approximately 200 students  
enrolled in Electronic Data Pro-

cessing have access to the latest  
in computer equipment. The  
computer, an IBM System 360,  
obtained last summer, replaced  
the National Cash Register com-  
puter and the IBM 1401 machine.

Besides use in the classroom,  
the System 360 computer also  
keeps track of the thousands of  
student transcripts recorded in  
magnetic ink on information  
disks, says Carl Metler, data  
processing instructor.

These disks are in turn stored  
in the central processing unit of  
IBM 360.

The computer keeps an ac-  
curate account of student class  
attendance as well as helps in  
grade processing every eight  
weeks.

This machine is not consid-  
ered to be error proof even though  
it is capable of detecting human  
error in operation or process,  
says Metler. When an error is  
detected, the computer stops and  
signals the mistake to the oper-  
ator for correction.

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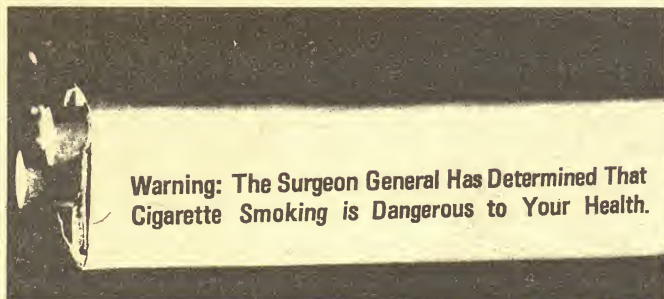
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## Inter-Fraternity Council Considers New Constitution

Alpha Omega, new campus  
fraternity being organized, pre-  
sented a constitution to Dean Ed-  
win Fowler last week and is cur-  
rently going through the Inter-  
Fraternity Council for campus  
standing.

The council is made up of  
representatives from other fra-  
ternities on campus and is head-  
ed by Dean Fowler. Outcome of  
the meeting should be known later  
this week.

Organizers of the new fra-  
ternity include Rick Dickerson  
and Tom Barton, both of Neder-  
land. Dickerson and Barton will  
be acting leaders until election of  
officers can be held after ap-  
proval of the constitution.

Also helping to form the or-  
ganization are Dave Brown and  
Wes Weatherly of Nederland;  
Tom Jones, Tod Anderson, Ron-  
nie Byrd and Don Jackson of  
Dallas; Rob Hurst and Phil Kleas  
of Houston, Jer Howard of Nacog-  
doches, Kirk White of Verna;  
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### TJC BEAUTY

Miss TJC Beauty Queen, Janis Ethridge of Tyler, represented TJC and the Tyler Chamber of Commerce Monday during East Texas Day at the Dallas State Fair.

A sophomore Apache Belle, Miss Ethridge is 5'3", has blue eyes and brown hair. She is a medical technology major and was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School.

Miss Ethridge was chosen to represent Tyler by the city's Chamber of Commerce and Apache Belle Executive Director Mrs. Eva Saunders.

She was escorted by Bud Calley, sophomore and first trumpet in the Apache Band.

## Residents Elect Keith President Of Claridge Hall

Elected president of Claridge Hall is Betty Keith of Dallas.

President duties are to head every meeting, call meetings, see everyone is represented, help with other events and problems.

Vice presidents are Susie Ross of Dallas, Jonnette Howell of Dallas, Adrian Patout of St. Martinville, La., Jeanette Ferguson of Wills Point.

Other officers are Treasurer Jerilyn Hoskins of Trinidad, Secretary Vicki Nabors of Dallas, Student Senate Connie Copeland of Dallas, Cynda Philbrick of Rusk, Chaplin Marlis Land of Austin.

Officers organize meetings and events for the dorm.

Claridge Hall homecoming nominee is Marsha King of San Antonio.

## COUNSELING HOURS 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Spring Pre-Registration To Begin Next Monday

Students can begin pre-registering for the spring semester Oct. 26, said Counselor Jerry Leard. The counselors' offices will be open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students are encouraged to pre-register as early as possible, said Leard, because this means they will be able to register sooner and their chances of getting the schedule they want will be better.

Each student spends about 20 minutes in the counselor's office for pre-registration.

Sheets with each counselor's name on them will be in the counseling office to get an appointment, the student must sign his name next to the day and time he

would like to pre-register.

If a student fails to pre-register before actual registration, he will be forced to go to the counselor's office to pre-register the day he comes to register. This cuts down the student's chance of getting a good schedule, Leard said.

Students planning to transfer from another college to TJC may pre-register during the assigned period of may wait until registration in January.

Leard reminded working students they must bring a note from their employer each time they come to register, but the note is not necessary for pre-registration.

## Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Hears San Diego Chargers Scout Bob Moorman

By BUTCH BILLINGS

Main function of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to enrich those involved so they may tell others about Christ, assured San Diego Chargers Scout Bob Moorman at the first FCA meeting.

Moorman discussed Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the recruiting of active members and the function of the FCA.

"People seem to think our organization is strictly a church thing," said Moorman "But it's a place where young men on cam-

pus can get together and share their experiences with each other."

Moorman said meetings could include guest speakers or film highlights of any pro-football game—to name two possibilities.

Prospective members do not have to active in college sports to join. If they have participated in junior high or high school sports, they are eligible to join. It also does not matter what religion or race recruits may belong to. Any man is accepted.

"Many people feel that if you are a member of the FCA, you

are a sissy," said Moorman, "but if that is so, the ProFootball League has quite a number of sissies on their roster."

Moorman spent most of his adult life in the armed services of the United States.

After three years of coaching, he became a scout for San Diego. He has been active in the FCA three years.

"Athletes, excluding preachers and missionaries, have a better chance of spreading the word of Christ," says Moorman, "because many people look up to them."

## Women's Intramural Volleyball Competition To Begin Nov. 2

Completion in women's intramural volleyball will begin Nov. 2, says Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's physical education instructor. All entries must be in by Oct. 29.

Depending on the number of

teams entered, games will begin at 4:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday with the exception of Nov. 25.

All women's organizations are eligible to enter a team, said Mrs. Coulter.

Those already entered are Tau Kappa, Zeta Phi Omega, San Souci, Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Center, Afro-American Society, dormitory teams and independent teams.

Mrs. Coulter says she will appoint two P.E. majors to be in charge of the tournaments and act as referees.

Any coed wanting to participate in the volleyball games and is not a member of any team may sign up in the PE office in Gentry Gym and be assigned to an independent team, says Mrs. Coulter.

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# Staff Opinion... Comment

## Pollution Protestors Pollute

Students protest against pollution yet carelessly toss beer and coke cans around for others to pick up. It's hard to believe we are serious.

We walk across campus with a coffee cup in our hands and are just too lazy to walk a few extra feet to throw it in a trash can when we can just stash it on the ground.

The Teepee and cafeteria tables are also our problem. We go after our food but leave the empty trays for someone else to carry away.

Youth are also interested in air pollution and worried the establishment isn't doing its very best to fight it. All that can be said about most of us is that we are adding to it.

We complain about the dirty air, but we still smoke our "cancer sticks" and throw the butts on the street.

We walk on the grass like it grows with no effort. A lot of people put a lot of hard work into making the grounds look nice.

Are we serious enough about the pollution problem? When we wear two hats, it's hard for others to decide which is really ours.

## STUDENTS CAN FIGHT POLLUTION

# Ecologists Predict Man's Extinction

By CHRIS HACKEMACK

Ecologists have flatly stated that unless changes come immediately--not a vague sometime--mankind is due to suffer plagues, famine, air and water crises and eventual extinction. Unfortunately, most people have not as yet heeded these statements, passing them off as empty, unfounded and exaggerated.

The basic error in their thinking is the assumption that such statements are predictions and that technology will set things right long before any of this can come to pass.

But these so-called predictions are fast becoming realities, and man's technology, along with his over-production of people are chief contributors to the situation.

Another of the more manifest plights is famine. When the annual death rate due to starvation is 10-20 million, that's famine. And although the United States may not be affected on a large scale now scientists are predicting massive starvation

in the United States within two decades, possibly within five years.

And the threat of plague, though it seems as remote as the dark ages, is not so much a possibility as a probability.

Ehrlich takes it a step further: "In 1967, we just missed a plague with the Marburgvirus, never before seen in mankind... transferred from monkeys to human beings... in Marburg, Germany, and... Yugoslavia."

Of 30 who caught the disease, seven, even with the best care possible, died.

As Ehrlich says, "The medical profession... simply isn't prepared for the possibility--or perhaps I should say the eventual certainty--of such a world-wide plague."

For an example which hits closer to home, consider the diphtheria epidemic in San Antonio. With over 100 cases and over 30 unconfirmed, it is already one of the worst in the city's history, and as yet not completely controlled. (Although on a very small scale, this situation is a graphic demonstration of the dangers of overcrowding and overstretching the environment.)

Instead of producing more and more power and its ecologically unsafe by-products to meet the needs of an ever-expanding technology and population, we should be concerned with using less power and producing fewer people.

There are several, immediate ways to cut the use of power.

Certain individual necessities, such as electric can openers, toothbrushes, ice-makers and air-conditioners must go.

Other items which cannot be relinquished altogether must be limited. Although it would be far better to rely on mass transportation than individual automobiles, this prospect appears distant. But cars must be limited to one per family, and a smaller, slower, less powerful one at that. Radios, televisions and refrigerators should also be limited to one per family.

As for over-population, it will be remedied by one of several ways. Hopefully, man will be able to reduce and limit it through conventional methods. If not, he can rely on plague, famine or other apocalyptic events.

## Soldiers Are Only Human

By MIKE DUNKLIN

There has been considerable controversy over a volunteer army in the United States and over abolishment of the draft.

The recent defeat of a bill to create a volunteer force and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's proposal to keep the draft on the books and work toward higher enlistment shows the doubt cast around a volunteer force.

The reasons are well substantiated.

At present even discussion of the volunteer force is a ridiculous absurdity.

Enlistment in the armed forces is down not only because of the Vietnam War but because of conditions existing within the military itself.

Main reason soldiers complain in the service is the traditional unreasoning, uncompromising attitudes taken by professional officers.

Other reasons are pay, rank, military justice and undue harassment of enlisted personnel by superiors.

Harassment to civilians seems a faulty charge since the armed forces must maintain a high degree of discipline to cope with combat situations.

But cases exist in which low ranking enlisted are intimidated by high ranking officers--one such case involved a young Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton who decorated the doors of his Volkswagen with two flower decals--thus drawing the ire of his regimental commander. The good colonel ordered the lance corporal to remove stickers--the good enlisted man refused.

The anti-flower campaign got under way as high ranking officers feared a complete rebellion of the flower petals. Eventually the case was carried before the major general in command of both the camp and the 5th Marine Division.

The young leatherneck was found guilty and in violation of a nebulous order forbidding service personnel from having advertising on their private vehicles.

At the same base a less humorous military miscarriage occurred--the Camp Pendleton Brig.

The Brig, a squalid little clustering of Quonset huts surrounded by barbed wire and watch towers, was the scene of brutal beatings, confinement in sweltering tin huts and the heinous practice of chaining prisoners up by their hands and feet.

A Navy chaplain and a Navy doctor were transferred after trying to intervene on behalf of the men.

After the scandal was blown open and Life Magazine published an article that infuriated enough people to cause an investigation, the major in charge of the brig was exonerated and no action was taken against any individuals involved.

It is also significant that no high ranking officers have been indicted or charged with any crime in the My Lai Massacre, although the general in command of the American Division had full knowledge of its happening.

S/Sgt. David Mitchell is the first American soldier to go on trial for the My Lai Massacre. Mitchell contends that he was only following orders. If so why were the men giving the orders not prosecuted first?

The Marine Corps has not even charged any officers. In a recent trial in Da Nang the highest ranking Marine convicted was a private sentenced to life imprisonment in Portsmouth Naval Prison.

It is interesting to note what the repercussions would be if a low ranking enlisted man refused to participate in such a massacre.

It is not hard to realize what would happen if a "peon" threw down his rifle and refused to fire. Immediate court martial. Damned if you do and damned if you don't.

We must discard the current idea that we are no better than the communist--wholesale murder

is part of the North Vietnamese campaign in South Vietnam. The murders in Vietnam in which American troops have

been involved were the result of tragedies of war--a hot frustrating day under the Vietnamese sun, trudging in rice paddies in search of a hidden enemy and watching the pieces of friends being carted onto "choppers" after being killed by booby traps will present a severe strain on any American soldier.

But it must be remembered that such massive slaughter such as at My Lai, could not have happened without orders from above. In the service a man hardly thinks, much less acts, without orders. It would be an extreme injustice if enlisted men were prosecuted for an officer's blunder.

Most men who enlist in the armed services are concerned with serving their country, which everybody will readily say is commendable. But instead of being treated as patriots they are subjected to morale-breaking harassment.

The military is the culmination of a cross section of America. Everything this country represents can be found in the profession of arms. American boys and men have answered the call to arms in this and other wars--the boys quickly became men and often died in the process of maturing.

They have fought and bled and died, cursed and moaned and cried, and trod the valleys and hills where the South Vietnamese Army and the French Army before them never dared to go.

Names of the places are not a poetry of glory--they are not meant to be.

They represent a monument of blood and tears, broken hopes and busted dreams, and the futile search by another brand of American Youth for another kind of peace.

Hill 883, Hill 55, Arizona Territory, Ah, Shau Valley, the Rockpile, L.Z. Ross--names that Americans will soon forget--just as they long to forget what many feel is an unjust war.

But before the names fade away--and the generals of both sides decorate themselves for whatever kind of peace that may be salvaged out of the Vietnam War--and before any kind of volunteer army is considered--those men, the "peons" of the military, must be treated as what they are--men.

That is all they ask.

### POWER PLANT POLLUTION

Another problem of growing concern is the production of power and resulting air and water pollution. A White House agency presented proposals last week for meeting the nation's power needs without doing more damage to the environment.

They called for:

\*Plant planning by utilities, on a regional basis, at least 10 years in advance of construction

\*Public disclosure of specific plant sites at least five years before construction

\*Pre-construction review and approval of all new large power plants and transmission lines by a public agency, state or regional, or by the federal government if states fail to act.

These long-range proposals might help in preventing problems but more immediate action is needed.

### STUDENT EFFORT

Students can help in several areas. About two months ago, a number of students from different colleges built anti-pollution cars driven by steam, electricity and other "less-polluting" sources of power and raced their cars across country.

This effort to demonstrate to car manufacturers that low pollution cars can be built for reasonable expense and that such cars can be made practical is a step in the right direction.

Students could also limit driving time in their present cars and have frequent oil changes and tune-ups to keep cars running as cleanly as possible.

If they are within walking distance of the campus, they could by all means walk. If they live far from campus, they could get together and arrange car pools, so that only one car need be driven.

## Apache Mailbox

### Student Believes Shorter Semester Is Step Forward

To the Editor:

I feel that the practice of having semester exams before Christmas is a step forward in the progress of this school.

Last year and the year before many private schools and all state schools began using the program with virtually no loss of life. We may not be as lucky.

Too many teachers and students are running around like Chicken Little fearing the sky is falling because we are losing two whole weeks of class time.

I came from a high school which for several years off and on has been using this system quite successfully and without causing all the hysteria it has here.

What is the great problem? It seems there is a lot wailing and gnashing of teeth over fear of not cramming four and a half months' work into four. Isn't that tragic!

I think the majority of teachers, students and administrators are simply over-reacting. Though they have reason to object to losing some fifteen hours of class time they seem to forget that every second of that time lost will be reimbursed to them in the longer second semester.

We are all in favor of keeping exam woes out of the Christmas holidays (sic). But I think that a great number of people had better calm down before they

break down.

D. J. Kelly  
Rt. 8, Tyler  
894-6715

### Student Condemns Heckling Of Speakers

To the Editor:

Last week Governor Preston Smith began to address students at the University of Houston but threw up his hands in dismay and walked off the stage when a group of hecklers interrupted his speech. Observers said most of the assembled students were prepared to listen to the governor's speech.

It is unfortunate that a group of rabble rousers who apparently feel what they have to say should take precedence over what anyone else has to say could force the governor of Texas to discontinue a speech. However, heckling of political speakers seems to be a sign of the times despite what the majority of people think about such childish and irresponsible actions.

It seems to me that the governor encouraged the actions of hecklers and did a disservice to the majority of students who came to listen to him by succumbing to the taunts of a few. Unless speakers learn to grin and bear it, hecklers in the crowd may some day make it virtually impossible for a man to convey his thoughts to a group of people. Let us hope that in a free society which prizes freedom of speech this will never happen.

Bruce Powell  
409 Lindsey Lane  
Tyler  
593-3535

## Tyler Junior College News

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News Staff.

### STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Sports Editor . . . . . Randy Harvey  
Advertising Staff . . . . . Marilyn Mohr, Lee Roberts,  
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FORMER METHODIST LAYMAN

## Lack Of Concern For Others Is World's Greatest Problem

By RAMONA GREGORY

The greatest problem of the world is "recognizing that a per-

### Students Can Read For Parts In 'Our Town'

Readings for Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" are being held this week in Room 111 in the Academic Building. Everyone is welcome to try out. There are openings for 16 characters--nine men and seven women.

Remaining times and dates are Wednesday Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday Oct. 22 at 10:48 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Speech Instructor John Wright is director of the play. He has scheduled rehearsals throughout November to prepare for the Dec. 2, 3, and 4 production.

"Our Town" is a universal drama about birth, love and death. "It can mean anything the audience wants it to," says Wright. "I just want to direct it so I can bring out all the meaning and symbolism Wilder wrote into it."

son is a person," retired Methodist layman Harry Denman told students at the Wesley Foundation. "People are too concerned with property to think of others."

"We substitute property for people," he said. "Even with our churches we are more concerned with buildings than the church."

The retired layman used a modern version of the Good Samaritan story to illustrate man's willingness to find an excuse not to get involved.

"Our biggest lie is that we don't have time--we're too busy," he said. "But we have time to watch television."

It is Denman's consensus that man is too concerned with doing what he wants to do instead of what God wants him to do. Man cannot be happy unless he does what God wants him to do, he said.

"Hell is being wrapped up in yourself," Denman said.

His definition of Hell is also being separated from God by disobedience.

Denman suggests, "Do something to help someone--don't think of yourself."

Today we need mercy, he said. Who are we to condemn? People who commit sins of the flesh are no more sinners than those who disobey the will of God.

In a question-answer period following his address, Denman gave his views on war:

"I don't believe in war, but I'm not against it enough to stop paying taxes. I don't believe in killing people on highways either, but each time we violate a traffic law there is a possibility of causing death."

## Grand Saline Band Performs At Halftime

The Grand Saline High School Indian Marching Band did a series of colorful "pattern in motion" drills Saturday night at the TJC-Cisco Junior College football game.

The 60-member band, under the direction of Manuel De La Rosa, were guests of Edwin Williams' Apache Band.

De La Rosa's band marched to Kark King's "Lt. Commander" march, "Algeria," "Peacemaker," and Clifton Williams' "Strategic Air Command" march.

His twirlers danced to "If My Friends Could See Me Now" from the motion picture "Sweet Charity."

"It was really a great honor and thrill to share a halftime with the world famous Apache Belles and Apache Band," said De La Rosa.

Former Indian Band members in the '70-'71 Apache Band are Teresa Weatherball and Diana and Yvonne Carter, 1970 graduates of Grand Saline High School.

'SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE'

## Honesty, Togetherness Mark Drama Presentation

By KAY RICHARDSON

Juxtapose four talented performers, a 12-string guitar, and some of the best loved American poetry and out comes "The World of Carl Sandburg" as the speech and drama department interpreted it for playgoers.

The cast of Vicki Brown, Chris Monigold, Mark Riley and Tom Oliphant needed only a bare stage and just a suggestion of props for their Oct. 13, 14 and 16 performance.

Nothing else but music and their feeling of togetherness was necessary. Sandburg's poetry was the dialogue and in turn each actor was transformed into the character of the poem.

Encompassing all elements of life itself, the theme of the play ranged from children and mothers, growth and death, to war and hate, woven together with laughter and song. There was some-

thing to appeal to everyone.

"The World of Carl Sandburg," though a timeless play, was modernized by the addition of current songs. Included were rock selections "Say It All" and "For What It's Worth" as well as lullabies and traditional ballads like "John Henry."

Special lighting effects created by Clarence Strickland enhanced the mood of the play. He used spots, colored lights and projection of slides on the backdrop to add emphasis to the overall effect.

Mrs. Jacqueline Shackelford, faculty director, combined all the elements well--lighting, readings of poetry backed by soft music, even the arrangement of the actors' seats highlighted the simple manner of the play and created one total unified picture.

Sometimes gentle, sometimes harsh, but always honest, it reflected the world Sandburg lived in and loved.

### BLUE-EYED APACHE BELLE

## Smith To Lead Sans Souci Pledges

Apache Belle Vickie Smith of Tyler has been elected pledge president of Sans Souci sorority.

The elementary education major, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, will head a pledge class of 21 coeds.

Other pledge class officers are Secretary Debbie Sorrells of Palestine and Treasurer Judy Greenhaw of Terrell.

Pledge activities include building a homecoming float. Each pledge will be required a certain number of hours on the float. According to Beca Williams, Sans Souci publicity chairman, pledges will have a project

to earn money for a sorority trip to be planned later.

Sans Souci actives plan an Oct. 30 Halloween Rally for pledges. Pledging ends Nov. 13 with Hell night. Formal initiation of pledges is scheduled in early December, said Miss Williams.

Other Sans Souci pledges include Debbie Cooley, Julie Brookner and Lisa Adams of Richardson; Toni Jung and Debbie Viel of Port Arthur; Marylyn Lane of Palestine; Debbie Moody of Terrell; Debbie Bell and Karen Larrison of Orange; and Shirley Meine of Euless.

Also Deby Stegner of Garland,

Kathy Owens of Avenger, Kathy Butts and Shirlene Dupson of Lampasas, Dana Dutton of Houston, Andra Mitchell of Austin, Debbie Hightower of Tyler, and Becky Guess of Richardson.

The pledges made about \$70 for the club last weekend by selling eggs and washing windows in the shopping centers. They plan to raise more money this weekend by washing car windows in the shopping centers.

## Home Economics Club Revises Constitution

The Averille Greenhaw Home Economics Club has revised their constitution to add a student senator and historian to their officers.

The club also voted changes in election procedures. According to the new constitution the president and treasurer will be elected at the end of each spring semester and other officer elections will be at the beginning of the fall semester.

In other business the club chose Pam Beddoe, home economics major of Quitman, Homecoming Queen candidate. Miss Beddoe is also Student Senate representative for Las Marinas Drama Club and is on the Senate budget committee.

Club sponsor Mrs. Marie Dusek said the program committee has planned future business meetings and educational programs once a month. The first of these educational programs was one on wig styling Monday night in Jenkins Hall.

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# Apaches To Meet Bulldogs After 35-7 Win Over Wranglers

## Tribe Goes To Navarro Saturday

By EDDIE KELLY

The Apaches go to Corsicana to play Navarro Junior College Bulldogs seeking to improve a 2-0 record in Texas Junior College Football Federation (TJCFF) play, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Navarro combined a good offensive effort and defense to stop highly respected Blinn Junior College 14-13.

Blinn, regarded as one of the better teams in the conference, found Navarro a bitter foe who was determined to play one of their best games of the year.

Navarro's scoring threat is James Nunn, fourth among the top 10 scorers in TJCFF play. Nunn has recorded four touchdowns for 24 points while teammate Archie White is tied for sixth with five other TJCFF players with 18 points on three touchdowns.

The Apaches have begun to resemble last year's team with long runs from scrimmage and high scores.

John Harvey of TJC climbed to the No. 2 position in the top 10 scoring list with five touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Apache quarterback Tom Gipson is in fifth place with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 20 points. Following closely is Ray Harper who is tied with five other players with 18 points on three TD's.

The Apache defense has been a solid unit all year. They have given up 67 points in five contests for an average of 13.4 points per game.

Defensive tackles Tommy Powell and J.C. Garrett lead the team in most tackles.



### APACHE POWER

Millard Neeley and J. C. Garrett team up to trap Blinn quarterback Stewart Cohn for a substantial loss in the Apaches' 21-13 TJCFF win in

Rose Stadium. Tyler, 3-0 in conference play, goes to Corsicana Saturday for an important meeting with Navarro. (Photo by Craver)

### ALL-AROUND COWBOY, COWGIRL

## Kilgore Student, TJC Coed Win Rodeo

By CAROLYN GOODLOE

Awards of all-around cowboy and cowgirl went to a Kilgore High School student and a TJC coed at the TJC Rodeo.

Cliff Halbert, all-around cowboy, placed fourth in calf roping and fifth in bulls in last week's contest.

Nancy Moss, all-around cowgirl, a member of the TJC rodeo club, placed first in goat tying and fourth in barrel racing.

First place winners in the events were Danny Elrod of TJC in bareback bronc riding, Jody Grider of TJC in barrel racing, Marion Heneger and Francis Heneger of Sam Houston State University in Ribbon roping, Nancy Moss of TJC in goat tying,

Dale Gay of John Tyler high school in bulls and Donnie Fowler of Van High School in calf roping.

Free event first place winners were TJC students Bob Stanley, John Goldwater and Barry Wilkinson in steer saddling Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night Andy Anderson, Sisie Metcalf and Shirley Reep placed first in goat sacking and Saturday night Miss Moss, Liz Willie and Janet Wilkins tied with Fran Harvey, Kim Smith and Pam Robinson.

Other winners were Hollie Marrow of La Pynor High School second in bareback bronc riding.

In barrel racing Elaine Higginbotham of Daingerfield High School placed second and Jan Wasson of Kilgore Junior College third.

In ribbon roping, Rodney Jones and Andy Anderson of TJC placed second. Mike Higginbotham and Jody Grider of Kil-

gore Junior College and TJC were third.

In goat tying Martha Yowell of TJC placed second and Mary Jane Anderson of TJC third.

In bull riding Larry Malone of John Tyler High School placed second and Rusty Armstrong third.

In calf roping Rodney Calhoun of Hawkins High School placed second and Marion Eneger of Sam Houston State University third.

Announcing the rodeo was Charles Dickerson. Stock producer was Bradford Ivy. Judges were Ronny Germany and Jimmy Rogers. Clowns were Bud Cadella and Dennis Taylor. The White House Saddle Club set pivoted for both performances.

Sponsors of the rodeo club Registrar Kenneth Lewis and Franklin Earl Rucker were presented with new hats.

## Rain Slows TJC Offense In First Half

By GREG REGIAN

Apaches put it all together Saturday night, sending Cisco packing homeward with a 35-7 romp.

An awesome Apache defense collaborated with an equally stellar offensive unit to impress upon Cisco and other Texas Junior College Football Federation foes their intention of capturing another conference crown.

Premiere for Tyler was sophomore running back John Harvey, versatile speedster who carried the pigskin only on five occasions but chalked up a lengthy 96 yards and a Tyler touchdown.

Harvey also starred in the Apache aerial output, snagging three Tom Gipson aeriels for 72 yards, including one 11-yard scoring toss in the third period that put Tyler 28-0.

Apache fullback Don Ealey's talented toe boomed five consecutive Tyler extra points but it was his steady pounding of the Cisco defensive unit combined with teammate Godfrey White which aided the Apaches in totaling 302 rushing yards. Eighty of those three-footers came from Ealey while White claimed 84.

White, in his returning appearance after a shoulder injury, carried only seven times. But his swift 52-yarder was the evening's longest run from scrimmage. It also added six points to Tyler's 28-point third quarter.

A sluggish first quarter and early second quarter was indicative of the intermittent drizzle which fell throughout the game. But Harvey woke the dampened crowd and a Cisco defense with a 72-yard jaunt, dragging a few Wranglers along in the process. After an Ealey kick, it was 7-0 Tyler at the half.

Whatever Coach Billy Wayne Andrews may have mentioned in the dressing room while the Apache Belles and Band were sloshing through their halftime routine was certainly effective, pointwise.

A fired-up Apache squad returned to the slightly soggy Rose Stadium turf and left Cisco drowning in the wake of a 28-point third quarter effort, compliments of Harvey, White, Gipson, Ealey and Tyler defense man Mike Harper.

Gipson, after a very slow start in the pass department--no completions in six first half attempts--connected on his first three third period tosses, one being a 51-yarder to White setting up the initial second half touchdown, the other an 11-yarder to Harvey for another Tyler touchdown.

Down 21-0, Cisco lofted the ball at mid-field with the intention of completing a pass. But Tyler's Harper had other intentions, snaring the wayward pass and racing 53 yards into paydirt. After another successful Ealey boot, it was 35-0 and no sight of a Wrangler scoring threat as of yet.

But the Wranglers finally managed a score late in the final period as Hurles Scales picked off substitute Wayne Simmons' aerial, scampering 95 yards for the lone Cisco tally.

Tyler is still undefeated in conference battles and 4-1 for the season.

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## Wesley Remains Unbeaten In Intramural Standings

By LEE ROBERTS

Wesley pulled even further ahead of the intramural flag football competition in Division II with a 13-0 victory over Alpha Delta Chi to post a 4-0-0 record. Afro-Americans, struggling to catch up, defeated Kappa Sigma Lambda to remain in second place behind the Methodists.

In Division I the title race is less distinct. BSU started slow, but is picking up steam. Tri-C

is unbeaten in four outings but has been tied twice.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Division I  
Tri-C  
BSU  
Electronics Club  
Sigma Delta Nu

Last week's results: Tri-C, 0, Sigma Nu 0 (tie). BSU, 12, Electronics Club, 6; Afro, 6; Kappa Sig 0; Wesley, 13; Alpha Delta Chi, 0.

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# Tribe Freshman Tom Gipson Takes Over At Quarterback

By RANDY HARVEY

Some may say freshman Tom Gipson came in the back way to his present role as the Apaches' starting quarterback. But few can say he hasn't earned his keep.

Until late in the second game of the season with Kilgore, Gipson was merely a Corpus Christi boy who made good as an Apache split end.

But when starting quarterback sophomore David Brennan left the Kilgore game with an ankle injury, it was Gipson who got the call to man the Apache helm.

This was not a surprising move on Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' part. Gipson starred at quarterback for Corpus Christi Miller in high school. But when he came to Tyler, a third-string quarterback spot was all that was unfilled. So Gipson looked elsewhere and found split end to his liking.

Later during two-a-day workouts, second string quarterback Ed Powell left the Apache camp for personal reasons. So Gipson moved up a notch but didn't expect to see much action as a signal caller.

His play at split end didn't prove unusually fruitful. He caught one pass for eight yards. But his role at quarterback has been the opposite.

Gipson is the second leading Apache scorer with three touchdowns and two extra points for 20 points. Only wingback John Harvey has more points with 32.

The left-handed filinger has hit 14 of 40 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns.

Gipson hit two of those touchdown passes in the vital 21-13 Texas Junior College Football Federation win over Blinn. He hit end Steve Funderburgh for a 25-yard score and Harvey for a 76-yard score in the 21-13 win. He hit eight passes for 211 yards in that game.

"We knew he could pass that well all along," Andrews commented after the Blinn game. "But I don't think anyone else did." Blinn learned the lesson first.

Gipson came back the next week with a 22-yard touchdown toss to Don Ealey in the 43-0 win over Ranger.

It's rather unusual to see the Apaches, noted for their running game, go to the air every now and then. Until Gipson took over, the Apaches had gained only 62 yards in the air on six completions.

The powerful backfield of Harvey, Godfrey White, Ealey and Ray Harper had been enough to hold off all foes. But TJCFE foes seem to have found a way to stop the running game and the Apaches have been forced to go to the air. But is Andrews worried?

Why should he be? He has Gipson.



## TILLER, BARRERA AT WORK

# Managers Face Busy Daily Routines

It is Saturday night at Rose Stadium. The Apache Band strikes up the fight song and 33 football huskies arrive on the turf. The TJC backers rise to their feet and strike up their chants to show the team they are with them.

Behind the players come three coaches, two trainers and two managers. No fan from 2 years old up has to be told what the coaches do. He also knows the trainers bandage and treat injuries.

But the managers?

Ashley Barrera and Mike Tiller can answer that question if they can find time from their errand duties.

The job of the black and white clad managers is never finished. Almost every day they wash and dry the 33 players' washables for the next practice.

They issue and check in the equipment six times per week.

During the game managers help the trainers keep the water bottles full. And they are supposed to bring extra equipment such as socks, chin straps, shoe strings and towels.

Towels especially. At the Henderson County game in Athens, the managers forgot to bring towels. After the game when 33

football players filed into the dressing rooms and showered, they looked for the towels first--and the managers later.

Tiller, 1970 graduate of Spring Branch High School in Houston, is head manager. He lettered one year in basketball at Spring Branch. He was assistant sports editor his sophomore and junior years and sports editor his senior year.

He was clubhouse boy for the Houston Astros (the professional

baseball team) and stick boy for the Houston Apollos (the professional hockey team) during the 1968-69 hockey season.

Barrera, 1970 graduate of San Diego High School in San Diego, Tex., tried out for the Apaches and plans to try again in the spring.

His credentials at San Diego High School include three-year letterman on the football team, all-district defensive end, and a two-year letterman in basketball.

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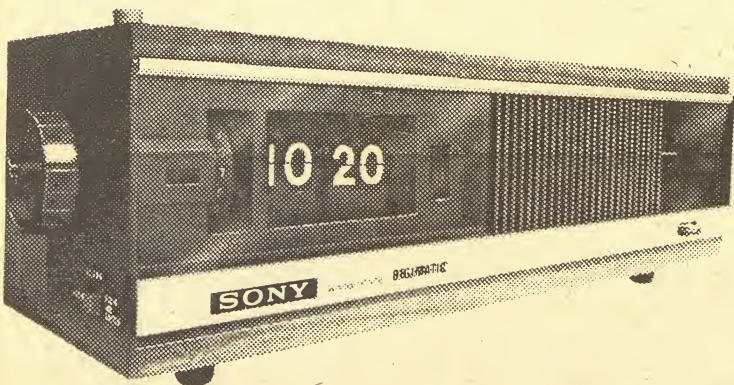


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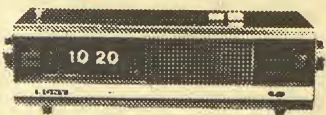
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## Campus Newspaper Wins All-American

Marks of Distinction in four of five categories brought the Tyler Junior College News another All-American Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

This is the 29th consecutive semester rating for the Tyler Junior College News, formerly the TJC Pow Wow.

Marks of Distinction were awarded in Content and Coverage, Writing and Editing, Physical Appearance and Photography.

In awarding the Tyler Junior College News an All-American, the judge commented on the thoro-

rough and complete coverage of the campus, good eye appeal, planning and placement of pictures and professionalism of reporting.

Staff members for the 1970 spring semester included co-editors Susan Chambless, Chris Hackmack and Karen Van Orden; sports editor Donald Courvisier, assistant sports editor David Fry, advertising manager and photographer Richard Cooper, assistant advertising managers Eddie Kelly, Kay Davenport and Gloria Fife and photographer Steele Craver.

The judge rated news coverage of the campus complete and thorough but asked for more coverage of alumni and the service staff.

Strong points in Writing and Editing were objectivity, clearness, directness, and inclusion of direct quotes. He noted some typographical errors.

Criticisms of the newspaper's physical appearance were too many grey areas, poor headline counting and lack of pictures on inside pages.

He said pictures were too grey but "careful planning and placement of pictures merits this Mark of Distinction." He also asked for more pictures of news action.

Cited as strong points in the Editorial Leadership section were varied subject matter, letters from readers and signed opinion columns. He wanted more editorials dealing with real school issues, and asked that the editorials not be signed.

Senior and junior colleges over the United States send their newspapers each semester to the National Critical Service of the ACP at the University of Minnesota.

Tyler Junior College News (TJC Pow Wow) has always been a bi-weekly category entrant, but it will enter the weekly publication category for the first time in the next critical ratings.

## 5 Organizations Fail To Send Delegates To Senate Meeting

Five organizations have not been represented at the Student Senate meetings.

These organizations are Center Hall, French Club, Petroleum Technology, Presbyterian Bible Chair and Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Mrs. Clare Heaton, co-sponsor of the Student Senate and director of student activities, said in addition to the list of non-represented groups, there are organizations whose representatives have attended only one or two meetings.

In the past organizations whose representatives failed to attend Senate meetings were fined \$5. But a recent constitutional change provides for replacement of any representative after three absences.

Student Senate meetings are 7 a.m. each Monday under the sponsorship of Dean of Men Edwin Fowler and Mrs. Heaton.

The Senate is revising its constitution and by-laws. All representatives are needed to fill positions on various committees pertaining to the revision, said Mrs. Heaton.

The Senate also plans to publish a student directory in the near future.

Student Senate officers are President Craig Dooley, Vice-President Barry Dodson, Secretary Marilyn Parma and Chaplain Phillip Tucker.

Sophomore class officers are President Clark Hammond, Vice-president Worth Gardenhire, Secretary Edith Gilmore.

Freshman class officers are President Thomas Oliphant, Vice-president Richard Craig, and Secretary Beverly Boyett. Representatives from organi-

zations are:

Afro-American Club, Lorraine Griffin; Apache Belles, Vicki Bossart; Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity, Ernest Gilek; Apache Band, Jim Appleby; Apache Guard, Tommy Moncrief; Apache Yearbook, Steele Craver; Baptist Student Center, Dennis Smith; Bateman Hall, Bea Boartfield; Cheerleaders, Dan Pennywell; Church of Christ Bible Chair, Irma Hinds; Circle K, John Allen.

Dental Hygiene, Deborah Wilson; Electronics Club, Herman Chupp; German Club, Glenn Geddie; Home Economics Club, Kay Harris; Holley Hall, Harriet Fratz; Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity, Barry Dodson; Las Mascaras, Pam Beddoe; Phi Ro Phi Mike Haynes; Rodeo Club, Mary Jane Anderson; Sans Souci Sorority, Carolyn Pruett; Sigma Delta Nu Fraternity, Dan Pennywell;

Tau Kappa Sorority, Elizabeth Goodier; Tri-C, Phillip Tucker; Tyler Junior College News, Butch Billings; Young Republicans, Gary Luce; Vaughn Hall Betty Zimmer; Wesley Foundation, John Duke; and Zeta Phi Omega Sorority, Edith Gilmore.



### DRAMA DUET

Guitarist Chris Monigold of Tyler accompanies Vickie Brown, also of Tyler, in "Tell It All," one of several songs in the speech and drama department's production of "World of Carl Sandburg." Other members of the cast in the mod play were Mark Riley of Ennis, and Tom Oliphant, freshman class president from Abilene. (See story page 5.) (Photo by Steele Craver.)

## Fowler Asks Campus Groups To Enter Float Competition

Dean Edwin Fowler asks all campus groups to decide soon about entering a float in the Homecoming parade so he will

know how many to expect. He urged all groups to enter one.

The Student Senate will allocate \$15 to each float, \$5 of which will go to a trophy fund for the three best floats.

No more than \$45 may be spent on a float.

In other student senate business the constitution committee has made changes in the constitution and its by-laws. Committee members are Dan Pennywell, Mike Haynes, Lorraine Griffin, Marilyn Parma and Craig Dooley.

Four organizations--Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu, Apache Guard Association, and the Afro-American Society--asked to sponsor the Thanksgiving dance.

Presidents of each group will meet this week. The Zetas and Sigma Nu have sponsored the Valentine Dance in the past.

## Bateman Hall Elects Palestine Coed President

Bateman Hall residents elected Lana Rister of Palestine dorm president for two terms.

Miss Rister is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

While in high school she was elected Most Representative Girl, secretary of student council, the outstanding student council workshop girl, and member of the National Honor Society.

Other candidates for dorm president were Toni Crawley and Mary Barrett, both of Dallas.

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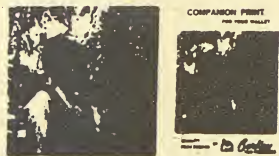
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